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PROGRAM: DAY 1

Tuesday 6 October 9.30am - 5.00pm

Social Event: 6.00pm - 9.00pm

Mercure Hotel, North Melbourne

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9.30am - 10.00am	Doors open, arrival tea and coffee with light nibbles	-
10.00am - 10.10am	Welcome, Acknowledgement of Country and Introductions	Sarah Cassidy-Seyoum
10.10am - 10.25am	ACREME Update	Freya Fowkes
10.25am - 11.15am	Theme 1: Track • Major Update • Featured Project • Seed or Travel Grant	Alyssa Barry Zi Kang Ooi Hidayat Trimarsanto
11.15am - 12.00pm	<i>Fireside Chat: Health Economics an Integral Part of Malaria Elimination</i>	Angela Devine & Patrick Abraham
12.00pm - 1.00pm	Lunch	
1.00pm - 1.10pm	ACREME Professional Development Scheme: What is it and what is on offer	Julie Simpson
1.10pm - 1.30pm	Professional Development Scheme Experiences	Kathy Nguyen Katherine O'Flaherty Ellen Kearney
1.30pm - 2.30pm	Career Panel Discussion	Kamala Thriemer Win Han Oo Aung Pyae (Online) Tasmin Symons Hayley Buchanan
2.30pm - 3.10pm	Afternoon Tea	
3.10pm - 3.40pm	Interactive Game	To be confirmed
3.40pm - 4.30pm	Theme 2: Prevent • Major Updates • Featured Project • Featured Project	Leanne Robinson & Ivo Mueller Pailene Lim Adam Thomas
4.30pm - 5.00pm	Close and Recap	
6.00pm - 9.00pm	Optional Social Event - Registration Required <u>The Leveson Hotel</u>	

PROGRAM: DAY 2

Wednesday 7 October 8.00am - 5.00pm

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8.00am - 8.30am	Doors open, arrival tea and coffee with light nibbles	-
8.30am - 8.35am	Welcome, Acknowledgement of Country and Introductions	Freya Fowkes
8.35am - 9.05am	Research Collaboration: Leveraging Repositories	Jessie Kingston Rob Commons
9.05am - 9.35am	Modelling for Malaria Elimination	Dan Weiss
9.35am - 10.05am	Presentations and Social Media Use for Students and Early-Mid Career Researchers	Tim Edwards
10.05am - 10.35am	Morning tea	
10.35am - 11.25am	Theme 3: Treat • Major Updates • Featured Project • Seed or Travel Grant	Julie Simpson Meg Tully Sarah Cassidy-Seyoum
11.25am - 12.10pm	<i>Fireside Chat</i> : ACREME from its Foundation to Today, Future Directions	Alyssa Barry & Ivo Mueller
12.10pm - 1.10pm	Lunch (<i>opportunity for those not involved in the Malaria Synergy Program to leave</i>)	
1.10pm - 2.00pm	Updates on the Malaria Synergy Program - Next Steps and Priorities for the Future	James Beeson
2.00pm - 2.40pm	Grant Pitching	James Beeson
2.40pm - 3.20pm	Climate Impacts and Other Global Change and Malaria: Facts vs Fiction	Tasmin Symons
3.20pm - 3.40pm	Afternoon Tea	
3.40pm - 4.20pm	New Vector Control Interventions	Angela Devine
4.20pm - 4.40pm	Machine Learning vs Artificial Intelligence	Megha Rajasekhar
4.40pm - 4.50pm	Debrief, Recap and Close	James Beeson

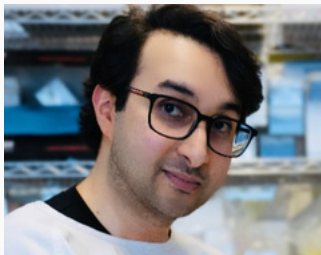
SPEAKERS



Alyssa Barry

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Principal Research Fellow, Burnet Institute and Professor, Deakin University

Alyssa Barry is Professor of Systems Epidemiology of Infection with Deakin University's Institute for Physical and Mental Health and Clinical Translation (IMPACT) and Head of the Translational Genomics Working Group, Burnet Institute where some of her team is based. Alyssa has been Chief Investigator on six NHMRC Project Grants (four as CIA) and is a Technical Director of a DFAT IndoPacific Centre for Health Security grant supporting the development of molecular surveillance capacity in Papua New Guinea.



Adam Thomas

Senior Postdoctoral Research Scientist, Burnet Institute

Adam Thomas is currently a senior postdoctoral research scientist with a background in biochemistry and molecular biology. Shortly after his PhD, Adam joined the pharmaceutical industry as a scientist at CSL's Recombinant & Gene Product Development group where he gained valuable experience in various pharmaceutical products development, including rolled-out vaccines and monoclonal antibodies. After a few years at CSL, Adam joined Pfizer's Centres for Therapeutic Innovation in a collaboration that aimed to identify potential new small molecules targeting the DNA damage response, which is common to most cancers. He has joined Professor James Beeson's group at the Burnet Institute, where he's exploring next-generation vaccine platforms for multi-antigen and multi-stage malaria vaccine combinations with various partners at WEHI, mRNA Core, and Gates Foundation. He also serves as the communications officer at the global non-for profit Parenteral Drug Association, Australia Chapter.



Angela Devine

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Health Economist, Menzies School of Health Research and The University of Melbourne

A/Prof Angela Devine is a Health Economist at Menzies School of Health Research and The University of Melbourne. Her current research focuses on the costs and cost-effectiveness of strategies for the treatment and control of malaria. A large number of these studies are in Indonesia and Papua New Guinea. Other research interests include the valuation of productivity losses in unpaid populations and the use of online models to inform policy. Within ACREME, Angela leads a program of research evaluating the costs and cost-effectiveness of options for the treatment and control of malaria.



Aung Pyae Phyo

Postdoctoral Researcher, MORU Shoklo Malaria Research Unit

Aung Pyae Phyo, a Burmese (Myanmar) clinician, finished his medical training in 2001, joined Shoklo Malaria Research Unit (Maesot, Thailand) in 2005 and has done a number of trials in malaria particularly on drug resistance. He finished DPhil at Oxford and his research interest is the epidemiology of infectious diseases, management and elimination of drug resistant malaria. He was awarded an international fellowship from the Wellcome Trust to study the impact of mass drug administration for malaria elimination on the population immunity & long term incidence of malaria. ACREME has supported to conduct "Field evaluation of a Point-of-Contact device for *P. falciparum* malaria sero-surveillance" nested into his main research project.



Bridget Barber

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Infectious Diseases Physician and Head of Clinical Research, QIMR Berghofer

Bridget Barber is an Infectious Diseases Physician, Principal Research Fellow at Menzies School of Health Research, and Head of Clinical Research in the Clinical Tropical Medicine Group at QIMR-Berghofer. She completed her infectious diseases training in 2010, and during 2010 – 2013 undertook a PhD with Menzies School of Health Research which involved establishing a clinical research site in Sabah, Malaysia, and leading a prospective study to evaluate comparative epidemiological and clinical features of patients with knowlesi, falciparum and vivax malaria. With ACREME she will continue to study the burden of knowlesi malaria in Sabah as Malaysia approaches elimination of the human-only Plasmodium species, in addition to investigating comparative pathophysiological mechanisms of disease from severe falciparum, vivax and knowlesi malaria.



Dan Weiss

Associate Investigator, ACREME | Honorary Research Fellow, The Kids Research Institute Australia

Dan Weiss is an Honorary Research Fellow at The Kids Research Institute Australia and an Associate Professor within the Faculty of Health Sciences at Curtin University. At The Kids Research Institute Australia, Dan serves as the Director of Global Malaria Epidemiology for the Malaria Atlas Project (MAP), which is part of the Geospatial Health and Development group. In this role, Dan leads the production of malaria burden estimates that supply the World Malaria Report (World Health Organization) and the Global Burden of Disease (University of Washington). Dan's wider research interests include modelling travel time to essential services and developing new covariates for disease modelling using remotely sensed imagery, geographic information systems, and geospatial modelling approaches. Dan is originally from the United States where he obtained a PhD in Geography from the University of North Carolina in 2009. He joined MAP at the University of Oxford in 2013 and moved to Western Australia in 2020.

SPEAKERS



Ellen Kearney

Research Fellow, The University of Melbourne

Dr Ellen Kearney is a Research Fellow in the Malaria and Infectious Disease Epidemiology Unit at The University of Melbourne's School of Population and Global Health. Ellen has diverse skills and training in key disciplines of epidemiology, statistics, immunology, parasitology and entomology; and her research interests include providing fine-scale estimates of malaria burden and risk, determining effectiveness of malaria and vector control interventions, and developing novel surveillance strategies that centre vector and parasite serology. Ellen's current research seeks to validate the use of the human antibody response against proteins present in *Anopheles* saliva, injected into a host during a blood meal, as a logistically feasible alternative approach to estimate exposure to vector bites and malaria transmission.



Freya Fowkes

Lead Investigator, ACREME | Centre Director Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, The University of Melbourne

Professor Freya Fowkes is an NHMRC Fellow and Head of the Malaria and Infectious Disease Epidemiology group at the Burnet Institute, Melbourne. She completed her doctorate in Infectious Disease Epidemiology at the University of Oxford and post-doctoral training at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute. Her research program spans basic science, epidemiology, statistics and mathematical modelling and focuses on malaria in high-risk populations and antimalarial drug resistance. She is involved in several multinational studies of malaria elimination and works with international partners, including WHO and the National Malaria Control Programs, to translate findings into relevant malaria control, elimination and surveillance strategies.



Hayley Buchanan

Lead, Biological Controls, ZIP Diagnostics

Hayley completed both a Masters and PhD in Geoff McFadden's lab at the University of Melbourne. There, she focused on the transmission of antimalarial drug resistance, following the fate of parasites harbouring drug resistance-conferring mutations through the full *Plasmodium* spp. life cycle. After finishing up her PhD in 2021, she began a post-doc in James McCarthy's lab at WEHI. Hayley continued to concentrate on the transmission of drug resistance via mosquitoes, establishing some new project pathways for the lab. Owing to some uncertainties, she left to pursue a research-adjacent position in the research grants office, before moving into the biotech industry with ZIP Diagnostics in 2024. She has since been leading the Biological Controls team at ZIP, and—true to form for many positions within a biotech startup—uses her molecular biology skills and experience to contribute to the full range of projects going on in the company. ZIP Diagnostics develops point-of-care tests for a range of human diseases, animal diseases, and environmental field samples, which has made for an interesting transition for Hayley after focusing on a single disease for so long.



Hidayat 'Anto' Trimarsanto

Senior Research Officer, Menzies School of Health Research

Hidayat Trimarsanto (Anto) is a Senior Research Officer (Bioinformatician/Computer Scientist) in the Malaria Program within the Global and Tropical Health Division at Menzies School of Health Research (Australia). His work focuses on pathogen genomics (population genetics, molecular adaptation), transcriptomics, and genomic epidemiology/surveillance to support malaria control and elimination. He is also an Honorary Research Fellow at Exeins Health Initiative (Indonesia). Anto holds a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry from the University of Queensland. After completing his BSc, he joined the Eijkman Institute for Molecular Biology (Indonesia), where he spent over two decades establishing and leading the institute's bioinformatics capabilities and capacity-building programs.



Ivo Mueller

Associate Investigator, ACREME | Co-Division Head of the Population Health and Immunity Division, WEHI

Professor Ivo Mueller is a malaria epidemiologist, jointly appointed as Co-Division Head of the Population Health and Immunity Division at The Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne and Head of the Malaria Parasites and Hosts laboratory in the Department of Parasites and Insect Vectors at The Institut Pasteur in Paris. His research centres on field-based studies of host-vector-parasite interactions, burden and transmission of different *Plasmodium* species, the treatment and prevention of malaria as well as in-depth studies of natural acquisition of immunity, host genetic modification of malaria risk and the effect of parasite diversity on the host response to malarial infections. A special focus of his work is on the biology, treatment, control and elimination of *P. vivax* malaria.



James Beeson

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Deputy Director, Research Strategy, Head, Malaria Immunity and Vaccines Group, Burnet Institute

James is a medical researcher and Public Health Physician (registered in Australia). He completed his medical degree at Monash University and subsequent Advanced Fellowship Training with the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. After completing a PhD in 2001, he worked in the field of global health for over 20 years with a focus on infectious diseases and maternal and child health. His work includes research and public health activities in East and Central Africa, South East Asia and Papua New Guinea. Currently, he leads Burnet's Malaria Immunity and Vaccines Research Group and the Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies program of research and implementation activities on maternal and child health in Papua New Guinea. His work is aligned with relevant global goals set by the World Health Organization and the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

SPEAKERS



Jessie Kingston

Research Assistant, Burnet Institute

Jessie is a researcher at Burnet Institute, associated with Vector Borne Diseases and Tropical Public Health. She is an early-career researcher/scientist at Burnet, with a background spanning infectious diseases, immunology and tropical/vector-borne disease research.



Julie Simpson

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Head of Biostatistics and Director of MISCH, The University of Melbourne

Professor Julie Simpson is Head of Biostatistics and Director of the Methods and Implementation Support for Clinical and Health (MISCH) research Hub at the University of Melbourne, and a visiting Professor at the University of Oxford. She is the recipient of a NHMRC Investigator Grant Leadership Level 1 (2021-5). Her primary area of research is the bridging of novel statistical and mathematical modelling approaches to inform treatment policy for malaria and she has been an advisor to WHO, Medicines for Malaria Venture and the WorldWide Antimalarial Resistance Network (within the Infectious Diseases Data Observatory (IDDO)) regarding dosing regimens for current and new antimalarial drugs.



Kamala Thriemer

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Principal Research Fellow, Menzies School of Health Research

Professor Kamala Thriemer is a clinical researcher committed to public health and tropical medicine. She holds a Medical Degree, a Master of Public Health and a PhD. She has more than fifteen years' field experience in Africa and Asia, coordinating large scale and multi-centred clinical trials to inform treatment of infectious diseases. Her research focuses on optimising the treatment of *P. vivax* and developing public health strategies for malaria elimination. Her research program spans from clinical trials and epidemiological studies to policy and implementation research. She also teaches in Menzies Postgraduate Public Health programs for Charles Darwin University.



Katherine O'Flaherty

Research Fellow, The University of Melbourne

Dr Katherine O'Flaherty is a Research Fellow in the Centre for Epidemiology and Biostatistics at The Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, and an Honorary Research Fellow in the Malaria and Infectious Disease Epidemiology Group at The Burnet Institute with expertise in epidemiology, immunology and implementation science for the control and elimination of malaria. Katherine's current research interests include exploring the role acquired immunity in the epidemiology of sub-clinical and drug resistant malaria, investigating the efficacy of novel malaria control interventions, and using parasite and vector serosurveillance to identify ongoing malaria transmission in pre-elimination settings.



Kathy Nguyen

Research Assistant, The University of Melbourne

Kathy is a Research Assistant at the Centre for Epidemiology and Biostatistics, within the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health. Kathy completed both her undergraduate (Bachelor of Biomedicine) and post-graduate (Master of Public Health) studies at the University of Melbourne. Her research focus and work in *Plasmodium vivax* malaria mainly consists of assisting the team throughout the research process, undertaking data preparation and analysis and project management activities.



Leanne Robinson

Chief Investigator, ACREME | Deputy Director, International. Program Director, Health Security and Pandemic Preparedness, Burnet Institute

Leanne Robinson is Head of the Vector Borne Diseases and Tropical Public Health Group in the Disease Elimination Program at the Burnet Institute. Her research focuses on defining key factors that sustain residual malaria transmission and developing new surveillance and intervention strategies to strengthen control and expedite elimination. The nature of her work is highly collaborative and inter-disciplinary, with strong links to endemic country partners and control programs. Leanne has spent the past 10 years living and working in Papua New Guinea and has ongoing appointments with the Papua New Guinea Institute of Medical Research and the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research.

SPEAKERS



Meg Tully

Research Assistant, The University of Melbourne

Meg Tully is a third-year PhD candidate in the Centre for Epidemiology and Biostatistics at the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne. She holds a Master of Biostatistics and specialises in pharmacokinetic-pharmacodynamic modelling of antimalarial treatments. Her PhD research applies Bayesian statistical methods to investigate antimalarial combination therapies and advance our understanding of antimalarial drug resistance.



Megha Rajasekhar

Senior Research Fellow, The University of Melbourne

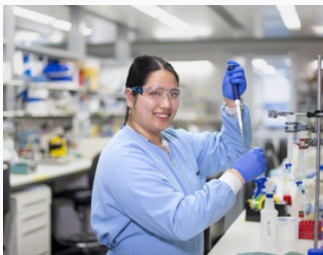
Megha Rajasekhar is a biostatistician, currently working at the University of Melbourne supervised by Professor Julie Simpson. Megha is involved in various studies looking at aspects of radical cure of *Plasmodium vivax*, including projects in collaboration with WWARN.



Patrick Abraham

Research Fellow, The University of Melbourne

Patrick Abraham is a Health Economist and Research Fellow at Melbourne Health Economics, within the School of Population and Global Health. His field of research involves economic evaluations of malaria and other infectious diseases in low- and middle-income settings, as well as Australia. He specialises in cost analysis, productivity losses and understanding the holistic economic burden of infectious diseases on households and communities.



Pailene Lim

Research Assistant, WEHI

Pailene is Research Assistant in the Population Health and Immunity Division at WEHI within the Mueller Laboratory, supervised by Dr Rhea Longley. She completed her Bachelor of Science (Honours) Degree in 2021 in Prof Alan Cowman's Laboratory where she focused on the characterisation of novel vaccine targets against the blood-stage of *Plasmodium falciparum*. Since joining the Mueller Laboratory, she has been investigating functional antibody responses to *P. vivax* antigens after naturally acquired infection.



Rob Commons

Associate Investigator, ACREME | Infectious Diseases Physician & Principal Research Fellow, Menzies School of Health Research

A/Prof Rob Commons is an Infectious Diseases Physician who completed his PhD at Menzies School of Health Research in Darwin. His current research focuses on identifying improvements in the treatment of *P. vivax* using a combination of data from retrospective and prospective clinical studies. Affiliated with the WorldWide Antimalarial Resistance Network (WWARN) he is undertaking large scale individual patient pooled analyses to investigate the dose effect of schizontocidal drugs, primaquine and tafenoquine on the risk of *P. vivax* recurrence and the haematological response. In addition, using data from large multicenter prospective studies he is assessing the cumulative risk of anaemia with repeat *P. vivax* infections and the effects of primaquine and tafenoquine pharmacokinetic parameters on outcomes.



Sarah Cassidy-Seyoum

Research Officer, Menzies School of Health Research

Sarah has been working in the malaria world since obtaining her MSc in the Control of Infectious Diseases in 2017. After supporting Lao PDR's National Malaria Programme with operational and research activities until 2021, Sarah commenced her PhD at Menzies School of Health Research and Maastricht University. She investigated factors affecting the scale up and rollout of *P. vivax* malaria radical cure interventions. Upon completing her PhD in 2025, Sarah, now a Research Associate at Menzies, is continuing her work covering three main themes: Implementing Radical Cure Interventions, Guidance Tools for Policymakers, and Clinical Trial Health Provider and Community Engagement.

SPEAKERS



Tasmin Symons

Honorary Research Associate, The Kids Research Institute

Tasmin is Head of Model Development at the Malaria Atlas Project (Perth Node), leading the project's research and development agenda. Tasmin and her team combine statistical and mathematical methods in geospatial analyses of malaria epidemiology, with a particular focus on *P. falciparum* in Africa. Tasmin's remit includes ongoing development of MAP's intervention coverage and risk mapping model portfolios, as well as spin-off and stand-alone projects considering (among others) climate change impacts on malaria risk, malaria commodity need and optimal allocation, spatio-temporal trend attribution, and receptive transmission risk mapping.



Tim Edwards

Digital Experience Manager, Burnet Institute

Tim Edwards is Digital Experience Manager at Burnet Institute, where he leads the Institute's website, social media and digital content strategy. Over more than 15 years, he has helped organisations including Burnet, the BBC, Classic FM, Parks Victoria and the City of Boroondara use digital channels to build audiences, communicate complex information and achieve strategic goals. Tim began his career studying zoology before moving into science communication and digital publishing, including digital strategy for BBC Earth and Walking with Dinosaurs. He has a particular interest in how researchers can use digital platforms to raise their profile, communicate their work beyond academia and create opportunities for collaboration and funding.



Win Han Oo

Associate Investigator and Regional Hub Lead, ACREME

Dr Win Han Oo is a medical doctor as well as a Regional Program Manager (Health Security and Malaria) at Burnet Institute, Myanmar (BIMM) who has been managing variety of projects to fight against infectious diseases focusing on Malaria and Tuberculosis. He has been focal person for the coordination, communication, advocacy, business development and fund raising, and government relations for BIMM since 2013. He is also a research fellow in Burnet Institute taking different positions in Burnet Institute led researches. In 2020 he completed his PhD in Public Health at Deakin University, Australia. He will participate in the coordination, communication and policy translation of ACREME in Myanmar.



Zi Kang Ooi

PhD Student, The University of Melbourne and WEHI

Zi Kang Ooi is currently pursuing a PhD at the University of Melbourne, based at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research (WEHI), under the supervision of Dr. Rhea Longley (WEHI) and Associate Professor Matthew Grigg (Menzies School of Health Research, Darwin). His research focuses on validating serological markers for recent exposure to *Plasmodium knowlesi*, investigating cross-reactivity with other *Plasmodium* species, and integrating these markers into existing multiplex serological panels for *P. falciparum* and *P. vivax*. Using machine learning, his aim is to develop a classification algorithm based on *P. knowlesi* responses, which will be applied to epidemiological data from cohorts in Indonesia and Malaysia.

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- Route 19: Ride from Elizabeth Street in the CBD and exit near the Queen Victoria Market / Peel Street area, then walk east.

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- Routes 200, 250, 251, or 207: Take a bus heading north from Melbourne Central/Lonsdale Street and hop off at the Queensberry St/Lygon St stop, which puts you right near the hotel.

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